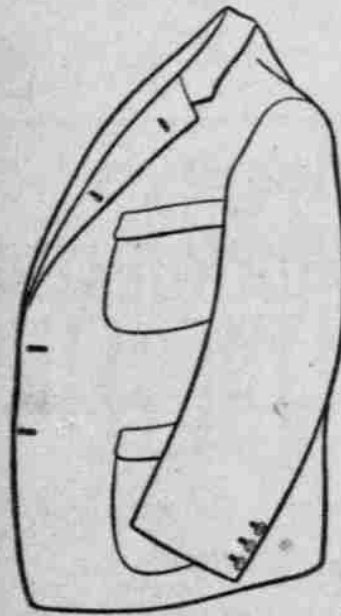


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GAMBLING AND GRAFT CHARGES

**Sheriff Fires Apana Who Says
That He Is the Victim
of a Job.**

Special Police Officer Apana has been notified that his services will no longer be required by the police department, Sheriff Iaukea breaking the news to him yesterday. The reason given by the Sheriff is that he has become convinced that certain gambling games in the city are being protected and that Apana is suspected of being in on the graft. In discharging the officer yesterday, the Sheriff told him that such was the case.

Apana, on the other hand, states that during the past two weeks, since general gambling has been revived throughout Chinatown, all his efforts to make raids have been discouraged and that the new Chief of Detectives has stated that he has received orders direct from Iaukea not to molest the smaller games running.

"I have had to let Apana go," said the Sheriff yesterday. "I have had so many people come to me with reports that he is with others protecting certain gambling games, that I had no other step to take than to notify him that he was no longer wanted. He has been an energetic officer, although he was one of those slated to be retired when I first took office."

Yesterday Apana declared that he had been made the victim of a job. On July 17, when the gamblers began to take advantage of the fleet being here to start up their games, he reported, he said, a gambling game to his new chief, this game having about forty men of the old Liliha stable crowd engaged. The game was running on Liliha street, within easy striking distance. He waited around the station to report the game to Kalakela personally, the specials having been instructed when the new chief took office that there were to be no gambling raids unless on the personal order of the Chief or Luahiwa. Kalakela refused to order a raid. Later, Apana again reported a game running, this one on Hotel street in the joint raided by Luahiwa on Wednesday night. Again Kalakela refused to stir, instead telling Apana and Madelros to go out and watch the Liliha stable joint. Apana says that he then secured a plan of the Ah Hoo premises and took this to Kalakela, pointing out how a raid might be made on this notorious place successfully. His plan and scheme were turned down.

On Wednesday, as has been reported, Luahiwa raided the Hotel street game, bringing fifteen men and it was on account of this raid that the Sheriff has let Apana out, stating that it was evident that the old officers could not have wanted to arrest these players, although Apana claims that he had already told of the game and wanted to raid it. Apana is also authority for the statement that when Luahiwa brought in the arrested gamblers on Wednesday night he was reprimanded by Kalakela for making the arrests, his orders having been to go and raid somewhere else.

"I have been on the police force for ten years," declared the discharged officer, "and I have never spoiled my name. I demanded that the Sheriff face me with some one who had accused me of grafting. I have worked hard and never showed any favors. When Brown was sheriff, I arrested his cook, and I have arrested lots of my friends. With Chief Taylor gone and Joe Leal taken off the special force, there was only me left to watch the gamblers. I guess they don't want the games watched any more."

TOWNSEND HAS RESIGNED.

Townsend, the Japanese special, has handed in his resignation, stating that he believes that his retention on the force is weakening the Sheriff with his friends. He asks that the resignation take effect on August 8.

The Sheriff is considering the resignation, but has no one in view to take his place as Japanese interpreter.

THE MERRY WIDOWERS HAVE POI SUPPER AT C. S. CRANE'S

A poi supper easily reaching the dimensions and details of an Al luau was the fourth treat of the Merry Widowers Association the other evening. -C. S. Crane's residence in Makiki was the scene of the feast, and there were fourteen members in good standing present.

Mr. Crane's long lanai at the rear of the house was appropriately decorated, as was also the table. At each place was a very handsome hand-lettered menu card with a bow of ribbon denoting half-mourning. A bit of rhyme followed the list of eatables. The cards were the contribution of Mr. Woodman, a new member, on the staff of the naval station. They were carefully retained as souvenirs. All the native dishes proper to a correctly appointed luau were on the table, and the attack upon them was earnest and prolonged.

In the poi eating contest there were four entries, with Ezra Crane as judge. First prize easily went to President Geo. W. R. King, with L. C. Ables second, Judge Robinson third, and R. J. Buchly rather an "also ran." Captain L. L. La Pierre was foiled in attempting to act as pacemaker. It was a close battle, with a regular whirlwind finish, in the free-for-all match at devouring watermelon. J. W. Pratt was disqualified by Referee Towse for fouling Mr. Edwards. On the fourth large melon W. L. Howard and Mr. Geary, who had been doing strong team work, struck on the umpire, and this gave an unequalled lead to Tarleton and De Freest, who accepted first honors modestly.

After the eating there was a business meeting, in the course of which Mr. Crane was heartily thanked for his big share in supplying the entertainment and for translating Mr. Buchly's remarks.

Following is the full story, by Mr.

LURLINE FINISHED FIRST

(Continued from Page One.)

the yachts, Captain Bennett of the Claudine, on his way northwards to Kahului, sighted the yachts and brought confirmation of Mr. Dowsett's observation. The third boat was proved to be the Gwendolyn later on when the Claudine passed another yawl which was evidently the Lady Maud by her high freeboard and buff bulwarks.

Two yachts were not sighted by any of the people aboard the Claudine or on the island of Maui. They were the Lurline and the Gladys. The former was probably too far out to sea to be sighted, and the Gladys must have run into a dead calm somewhere by keeping too close to shore in the hopes of getting local puffs to carry her along.

The wireless stations closed at five-thirty last night, as the Advertiser would not ask the operators to stay up late after keeping watch practically all night the night before. The despatch from Mr. Buckland is conclusive enough, and we may feel assured that, if there be no unexpected accidents, the Kamehameha finished second, the Hawaii third, the Gwendolyn fourth, the Lady Maud fifth, and the Gladys sixth.

It has been a great disappointment that the Hawaii could not win this race, but there is great comfort in the knowledge that she did so much better in light winds than she has ever done before. When the yachtsmen return from Hilo we may expect to hear of some pretty little brushes and luffing matches between the different yachts, and the story of this race will be well worth reading.

NO BUYER FOR THE HAWAII.

The Hawaii has conclusively proved her usefulness as a fast cruiser and one that is wonderfully seaworthy and comfortable. She has proved her speed in heavy weather by reaching San Pedro in record time, she proved her seagoing comfort on the return trip when running before the wind, and she has now shown that she has fair speed in a light wind by making it hard for the sloop Kamehameha.

There was a report in an afternoon paper to the effect that Colonel Sam Parker was going to buy her. The Colonel denied this, however, stating that it was all a joke. "I will say, however," he said, "that what I said at the lunch given to the yachtsmen by the Commercial Club goes. I then stated that I would be willing and glad to contribute my share of the expenses of keeping her in commission so that she would be all ready to go in and win the next trans-Pacific race. The report that I was going to buy her arose from a joke I myself cracked, to the effect that, if the Hawaii came in last, the yacht committee would probably pay me to take her off their hands."

HAWAII'S SLIM CHANCE FOR EARLY STATEHOOD

A mainland exchange, commenting on the material left for new States, says:

"Oklahoma's admittance into the Union as its forty-sixth star calls attention to the available material there is left out of which to make new States. All there is left are Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. Of these Arizona and New Mexico are in a tangle and how soon and in what way they will get out of it depends entirely upon which party wins out in the November elections. If the Democrats triumph, they will undoubtedly come into the Union as two distinct and separate States. If the Republicans are successful, they will make one star, or else they will have to be content to remain Territories for a long time to come. Alaska is too sparsely settled for years to come, and as far as Hawaii and Porto Rico are concerned it will be a long while before they could gain a hearing from continental America to have the rights of statehood. While it will take only a few more stars to make the number an even half hundred, the conditions are such that it is liable to be many years before that number is reached."

Woodman, of the historical gathering of the Merry Widowers at the Seaside on July 12:

THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.
(A Ballad.)

'Twas at ye Inne called "Seaside"
All on a Sundaye nighte,
These merry twelve did there repair
Clad in glad rags bedight.

Their trusting wives in distant lands
Beyond the bounding main,
They wot not of these junketings
Till they gat home again.

They sat them down to table round,
Like Arthur's ancient board,
To eat and drinke and merrie be,
These twelve could well afford.

But scarcely had ye soupe went round
In haste came Buchly in;
"Make room there all you fellows quick,
I'm feeling mighty thin."

"What, ho!" thou varlet," Ables cries,
"Thirteen is one too many;
To see who goes or stays, b'gosh,
I'll toss you up a penny."

"Egad! Sir Buchly, you or I
Must instantly go hence
To sit thirteen at table now
Is tempting Providence."

The coin was tossed, Sir Ables lost—
The Fates were not propitious.
They didn't seem to get next to
The man so over-superstitious.

With much good grace, he left his place
And sought the other tables.
A lemon large and fine was sent
To comfort our Sir Ables.

Now, lest some grisly specter greet
The Widowers at some future meet;
Let every fellow in his pocket put
As a life-preserver—a rabbit's foot.

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